THE BACHELOR DREAMS.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

The world is dreary, I am growing old, Wife nor bairn makes glad my chamber still, The wintry season cometh with its cold, The hearth is dark, and the wind without is

Yea! twilight gloams around me-hope and power Depart like scent and color from a flower— Yet, where I sit, sweet music floats to me: Tis the falling, falling of a silver shower Around a forest tree!

Ah! can I hear the scented rain intone Can I hear the leaves that stir and sigh? Or hear I but the movement and the moan Of busy folk that hurry darkly by? Nay !- for a white hand lies in mine, sweet eyes Shine on me, and a happy maiden cries! Nay! for my blood again flows fresh and free— To the falling, falling of the shower that sighs Around the forest tree!

And can it be so many years ago, Since I clasped her, 'neath the leaves that summer day? And were there words of parting, words of woe Sits she among her children far away? Can she hear the sweet and melancholy sound?

Doth she see the shining dewdrops on the ground? Doth she flutter like the leaves and dream of To the falling, falling of the rain around

The murmurous forest tree? The city closes round me, I am told.
Yet 'tis melody from the country lanes I hear; The wintry season cometh with its cold, The hearth is dark, and the end of all is near; Yet love, the city fadeth with its pain! The old bright dream is drowsy on my brain!

And my life is flowing earthward tast and

To the failing, falling of the summer rain Around a forest tree!

Natural History of the Newspaper Reporter THE NEWSPAPER REPORTER IS AN INSPECTOR OF

society, a terror to the wicked-respectable, hated and yet courted by politicians and public men, feared by delinquent officials, and despised by none but his fellows.

Reporters are reducible into many classes, the principal of which are Matter-of-Fact Reporters, Imaginative Reporters, Illiterate Reporters, and Pedantic Reporters.

THE MATTER-OF-FACT REPORTER IS A hardworking drudge, who is of immense service to the public, but who is held in little estimation, because his reports are not spicy nor garmshed with exaggerations or high coloring of tame truths. The M. of F. R. is very industrious, and his chief ambition seems to be to say the most in the fewest words possible. Consequently, you discover all that he knows of an occurrence in a paragraph of half a dozen lines, while some of his prethren would have compelled you to wander over a dreary waste of dirty and blurred print, occupying as many columns, before you could get the desired information. Yet the stapid public, who, like children, regard those most who put them to most trouble, think but little of the reporter who offers the grains of wheat in a handful, and values him who forces them to hunt for the particles through a world of verbiage-chaif. The M. of F. R. takes special delight in being in the way of danger. If he knows of a rickety house, or a steamboat blessed with a defective boiler, or a careless engineer, or an ill-conducted powder mill, ne will stand gazing at it whenever opportunity occurs, take out his pencil and charpen it, and drawing out his note-book, commence to write "Horrible Accident." He will then pause a little to give the house a chance to fall, or the steamboat to collapse, or the powder-mill to be distributed to the elements; but, everything remaining calm and serene, he will, after uttering an ineffectual prayer to his patron Mercury, or an equally useless imprecation on his "luck," turn away with a sigh, to follow a drunken sailor who he is sure is going to fall into the river or (what is as dangerous) into the

The M. of F. R. looks on incidents in rather a peculiar but a thorough business manner, which sometimes gains him the reputation of being selfish and callous. He has been known to run three miles of a bot day, note-book in hand, by the side of a mad dog, not with the benevolent intention of curtailing the canine's career, but merely that he might be able to chronicle the cases of dogbite, and harrow the public with anticipations of hydrophobia. So if a man is drowning, the M. of F. R. does not think it incumbent on him to help the individual in diffi-culties, but merely to wait patiently till the close of the catastrophe, make a lew notes, alarm the police, attend the coroner's inquest, and then rush to the paper with the items. A fireman who had iallen with part of a wall into a small imitation of the internals, cast his eyes npward from his worse than hon's den for some one to rescue him from an excruciating death. Seeing a man leoking down at him, he naturally bellowed, "Why the - don't you help a teller up?" The man turned down the collar of his cost, unbuttoned it slowly, and throwing it open, revealed a badge, saying, "I'm a reporter, and I want to know how you feel. Do you think it's hotter than a baker's oven, and are you much inconvenienced?" The fireman cried, Throw a rope, or sumthin', or I'll choke." The reporter crossed legs, and arranging a piece of paper on his knees, wrote the initial "F" for "fatal accident." Just then somebody came with a rope and assisted the fireman out of his predicament, who, whenever he was in safety, emptied visis of verbal wrath on the reporter's head; but the latter answered not again, but smilingly altered the "F" to an "N," and, after writing "Narrow Escape," went on his way a sad and disappointed man, but hoping for better

The M. of F. R. sometimes becomes a stenographist or phonographist; in which case he is the terror of public speakers, for he writes down and catefully extends all the errors in grammar and redundancies and repetitions of which most speakers are guitty. This causes fidgety speakers to visit the newspaper offices next day, in a high state of exasperation, and stuffed like a cartridge with explosive material, ready to burst, torpe-like, at sight of the editor. "Why did you man-gle my beautiful speech in your vile sheet?" is the first intention of the orator to demand. But he knows that outburst would ruin him, so he modities it into:—"The young man who reported my speech last night made some trilling errors that I would like corrected, if possible." The M. of F. R. is then called on, and he is ready to take oath on the correctness of his notes. Then if the orator knows his business, he will subside and apologize, and lay down an X where the M. of F. R. may chance to see it—at the same time remarking that in the basic and excitement of speaking errors will occur, which an accommodating reporter should correct. The M. of F. B. ultimately becomes the editor, and as such, his hapits of conciseness and patient industry do good service to their owner.

THE IMAGINATIVE REPORTER has a soul above items, and a conscience guittle-s of writing the truth. He is gifted with what is considered a requisite for hars, a good memory; which enables him to ornament the most common occurrence with flowers or speech and poetical extracts from the most bombastic authors. can wander through a ream of paper without conveying any definite impression to the mind that the writer is trying to say so except that the writer is trying to saveomethine which is not yet apparent. But give him a good subject, and the I. R. is in his glory. The burning of a shanty in a sunken lot reminds him of Pompeli, Vesuvius, Herculaneum, the grand and final conflagration; and if an organgrander is churning out times in some adjacent street, Nero and his incendiary fiddle are lugged in. A stale sausage will jurnish him with mate-rial for a column of stomach-revolting stuff about the danger of poisonous food, and he is ready to invent a new disease, and give it a name of thundering sound, with alarming symptoms and tearful diagnoses. The I. R. seldom witnesses the occurrences concerning which he weaves his yarn. His total knowledge of the wedding which he writes of in a style to make all outside and inside of the fashionable world wonder, the one at the riches displayed, the other at the richness of the description, is de-

rived from the M. of F. Reporter. From the M. of F. R.'s meagre six lines, the I. R. froths up a whipped syllabub of two or three columns. This he does quite systematically. He allows a q ter of a column for the weather, in which the sun is made to rejoice like a bridegroom, and the clouds are of purple and pink, and all the new coal oil colors; birds have some twittering to do, too; the trees are made to nod their stutely forms in acquiescence of the event, and manimate nature generally a tricked up in full inanimate nature generally is tricked up in full feather (beg pardon, en grande tenue) for the auspicious occasion. A quarter of a column is devoted to the rabble, what they said and did, and imagined. Half a column to the silks, satins, lace, diamonds, broadcloth, and garniture generally, of the wedding party. Half a column to the looks of the bride and bridesmaids, in-clusive of half a dozen lines to the bridegroom and other male indispensable incumbrances to the show. Half a column to the ceremony and the congratulations winds up the affair. For the clothing of this skeleton draft, the I. R. pilfers from the latest fashion-plates and ladies' books Byron, Thomson, Scott, Longfellow, etc., the mar-riage-service, the slang of the streets; and thus makes up a very neat patchwork, which is new as a whole, though old in its parts. Battles, fires, revolutions, plagues—all that stirs up the stagnation of men's spirits—are the tools with which the I. R. works. With the help of Murwhich the I. R. works. With the help of Murray's Guides, he will travel from New York to Algeria, droo into every town by the way, tell in impressive language what he did not see there, of the remarkable conversations he did not hold with emperors and sages; of the universal cry of oppression he did not hear as it ascended like one vast shriek to the empyrean; of the men of all lands he did not see, looking with fond hopes and powerful telescopes across the great ocean to too-happy and over-firmly welded Columbia—and all related with a conastency and a truth-likeness that invite beliefwhile the author is sitting on a rickety chair in a dingy room—anticipations of a greenback for inspiration, and for lucubration ice-water and "a stick." Ultimately that lazy brute, the General Public, refuses to be stirred up with the sensation pole, and the I. R. has to take to

sketch-writing for a livelihood. THE ILLITERATE REPORTER is a disgrace to the ress, which must atways be a standard for coloquial English. To the credit of reporters, the illiterates (to use their own slang) will soon have to "let up" or their profession will "back down" on them. The Illiterate Reporter gives the stamp of currency to the slang of the day, and is thus offensive to good taste—making the newspaper the ces-pool of the dialogue of the streets. Hiterate Reporters are rapidly becoming extinct-the ambition of the profession at present being to write plain but good English. In a lew years the I. R. will have to return to his native artches, which he should have never

THE PEDANTIC REPORTER is the Dominic Sampson of the press, without that worthy in-dividual's merits. The P. R. is generally some dividual's merits. The P. R. is generally some broken-down or half-made clergoman, who for ansoundness of morals or want of intellect has been banished from the hopes and emoluments of "the sacred office." The P. R. must live somehow; he 'cannot obtain a sinecureship as treasurer of any of the numerous societies instituted for benevolent or missionary purposes which give casy livings to superannuated par-sons, so he takes to the press. He brings with him some intelligence, but it is salted with Latin, peppered with Greek, and flavored with French. The mob with him are the oi pollor an editor is a redacteur, and a scribbler like himself he styles a l'tterateur. He never saw a house on fire, though he often witnesses a conflagration, a horseman is a cavalier, and a mar ried woman a femme converte. These and many such cruel barbarisms he perpetrates on popular patience, and the public might not complain for that ill-used donkey the general reader can even stand "Memento mori" and "Tempus mutantur vel fugit," "Quem Deus vult," etc., and "statu quo"—but when the P. R. inflicts on the reader's patience a three line quotation from Ovid, or a verse from the Hebrew Bible reduced to Roman characters, he ought to be indicted by the grand jury or complained of by the tender-hearted Bergh, for perpetrating needless cruelties on animals. The P. R. does not think necessary to write "good readable English." His idea seems to be to make everything as in-comprehensible as possible, and he generally succeeds. For this purpose he has been known o use seven different languages in describing a Democratic procession, exclusive of modern Greek and rural American. The P. R. is laughed at by his brothers of the pencil and note-book, and he in turn despises them. They often ironically ask him if he can read his own report after it is printed, which is rather a difficult task (as the printers make wild work of the foreign phrases, giving them the benefit of a very liberal translation, "cateris paribus" becoming on one occasion "catching parables"). In revenge, the I'. R. writes to some semi-literary journal, complaining that reporters are not Admirable Crientons, or even as learned as himselt, which Heaven forbid they ever should be, if learning means a lack of judgment, and education a parade. The P. R. has much to answer for in making English a conglomeration of barbarsens. -pooge of languages. To the illiterat the P. R. is offensive because he insults their ignorance; to the educated he is doubly offensive, because he mangles all languages—for all but the most pedantic like the various tongues kept separate and in their proper places. Luckily, the Pedantic Reporter is becoming less valued as education advances, and soon may we be allowed to inscribe on his wooden tomo-stone, "Hic Jackass."—N. Y. Sunday Mercury.

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